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about anybody unless you positive-ly know it to be true; never to tell even that unless you feel that it is

PROPOSED CURRENCY LAW.

themselves with gold, and would be prepared to redeem any notes that they their blandishments only annoyed.

The Fowler bill not only, in its scope, The Fowler bill not only in its scope, contemplates each bank taking care of itself, but it has a further guarantee fund which the government holds, and which makes the security of the notes the security of the notes the security of the notes of the security of the s the gold in local banks absolutely complete. Currency can be extended o contracted according to necessity, always based upon gold assets and the guarantee fund deposited with the gov ernment. The argument in favor of the Fowler bill may be elaborated far

I unite upon the Fewler bill and at for it faithfully until it is adoptSuch an achievement would be rib early and any day that Senator Foraker has gone in fer that would be to drop all other cross trails and unite upon the Fowler bill and fight for it faithfully until it is adoptworth countless millions of dollars to skrit.

in the direction of practical education, the Boston Globe, "be elected a Boston or, as the World's Work puts it, that seeks to train men for better jobs, is a life George saw them first. worthy effort, and should be encouraged. Generations ago, we of the South got the idea into our heads that manual labor was degrading; that it of course, lets out the Newport bunch. of "quality" to get his living by the sweat of his brow. That's what slavery did for us. But we are learning better.

We are learning that the first robin was twins or better. We are learning that the occupation "it's narrowed down to Taft," observes an ill-informed exchange. On the occupation; that it is better to be a Tage. We are learning that the occupation first-rate mechanic than a jackley Taft,

Wire Cimes (1) Dispatch growing greater all the time, and for the second-rate profession. I man less.

water flowing out; an important manufacturing centre because of falling water flowing in.

The training offered in the business colleges and the public high school takes care of the commercial interests as far as they can be helped by any schools, but our provision for induspendent of the public high school takes care of the commercial interests as far as they can be helped by any schools, but our provision for induspendent of the public high schools but our provision for induspendent of the public high schools but of ladies—but they because the provision for induspendent of the provision for induspendent of the public high school takes care of the commercial interests and the public high school takes care of the good with a lateral provision for induspendent of the public high school takes care of the commercial interests and the public high school takes care of the commercial interests are the public high school takes care of the commercial interests. There'll never be a lady who will think that I am great. The provision for induspendent interests are the public high school takes care of the commercial interests. There'll never be a lady who will think that I am great. There'll never have a fireside—I'm unlucky, don't you see?—

I love a lot of ladies—but they be a lady who will think that I am great. There'll never have a fireside—I'm unlucky, don't you see?—

Don't water flowing out; an important manufacturing of the provision of the provision for induspendent in the provision of the provision for induspendent in the provision for induspendent industrial .25 colleges and the public high school term we include all phases of techni-

tional training. As yet no manual training is offered in the public schools beyond the sixth grade, and we would see the whole neated with this leaven, which will

could provide courses of from two to

PASS THE NEGRO APPROPRIATION

ss the bill appropriating \$14,000

have adopted resolutions indorsing the olan, and, in addition, the various com-

It is clearly the duty of the Legislas ture to help a people who are earnestly

the recent panie, when some banks secured \$500,000 of gold from London, with which neither New York nor the United States had anything to do. In the same way banks all over the United States would fortify themselves with gold, and would be themselves with gold, and would be the same way banks all over the United States would fortify themselves with gold, and would be

Speaking of that new baseball league, it is true, of course, that Brooklyn has the reputation on us, but we solemnly warn the fans of that city that Richnond will give them the race of their lives for the fourth-class position in the appendix.

the Fowler bill may be elaborated far beyond the scope of such an article as this.

The greatest service that the Democratic party could render the country would be to do not be a few days, and then comfortably forget it and go on making all the same old mistakes until it happens again somewhere else.

The Times-Dispatch is pleased that the Senate has passed a bill to establish a school of mains.

The Manuel is pleased that young King Manuel is beyond the reach of the likes of them.

Rhode Island is going to take a

lawyer. We are learning that the Now watch for the little Venezuelan demand for the first-rate mechanic is spies for a change.

Rhymes for To-Day

THE BACHELDORE.

H. S. H.

MERELY JORING.

"I object," said the city editor, "to the use of the expression 'wave of crime' in connection with the murder of the bair-

Gunner: "The Ultra-Van Tarsels moved to-day. There were seven vans for the fur-riture and six extra vans."
Guyer: "Imleed! And what were the ex-tra vans for?"
Gunner: "Why, to remove their family skeletons,"—Chicago News.

SOME PRETTY GOOD ONES.

AREFUL inspection of the numbers the Congressional Record publish since the marriage of Mr. Suizer cos-us that the cost of that publication d be materially diminished if John We Gaines were to marry.—Houston Post.

"Vituperation and venomous outpourings" of "financial brigands" are two caoles lections from one of Mr. Nicholas Long-trib's recent speeches, Evidently he is in-in-law off the old block.—Washington

Voice of the People.

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Says the advertisement of a weekly magazine: "Owen Wister's Timberline is a story of the West and our old friend, Sciplo LeMoyne—he of the Virginian." Sciplo LeMoyne—he of the Virginian." Sciplo is a good fellow, and every one will doubtless be mighty glad to-read this new story of he.

Speaking of that new baseball league, Speaking of that new baseball league, it came up on its second reading, Sen-

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

New Law Concersing Sunday Labor.
Editor of The Times Dispatch:
Sir,—it was quite a surprise to the people of this State when the court declared that the prohibition of unnecessary labor on the Sabbath day was practically a nullity, as it provided for simply a forfeit of \$2 for unnecessary work, and such violation was not even declared to be a misdemeanor. Early in the session Judge Martin Williams and Hon. O. C. Brewer Introduced a bill on the subject, the provisions of which were clear and explicit, declaring such labor to be a misdemeanor and providing for a fine of not less than \$5 for violation in the subsect of the subsect of the subsect of the provisions of which were clear and explicit, declaring such labor to be a misdemeanor and providing for a fine of not less than \$5 for violation. HE tea room in the ladies' cafe at the Jefferson was a popular place yesterday afternoon, with its charming hostesses and its tables attractively arranged and decorated with vases of carnations

provisions or which were clear and explicit, declaring such labor to be a misdemeanor and providing for a fine of not less than \$5 for violation of the law.

The bill was persistently fought by the Seventh Day Adventists, but it passed the House of Delegates, and went to the Senate Committee on General Laws, where it was again opposed and from which it was finally reported with a recommendation that it do not pass. This action of the committee was quite a surprise, and, if not reversed, meant that when given an opportunity to change the law so as to give it effectiveness, the General Assembly was unwilling to do so. Under these conditions, it looked as if it would be impossible to pass the bill at this late date in the session, and the Seventh Day Adventists' objections seemed to be considered weighty by some persons other than themselyes. As The Times-Dispatch has pointed out, the Legislature is not religious, but is civil, and is clearly within the proprise of the State, with-

so. Without good city government, elife and wealth of our citizens are hazard. Our Council rolls for many ars have recorded the names of some the most useful and valuable citinas living among us. Can we not vaken the interest of more of the me class now, and get them to stand relection, and when elected, make the sacrifice required to attend to the titles incumbent upon a Councilman? Many matters of vast importance are mittee at the use of, the best minds and most gaclous and far-seeing business men mong us. The acts of the City Counli make for the weal or woe of the intere, and ill can we afford to slight pass hastily by such matters, nor loud they be placed in the hands of themers.

The enjoyred electorate in the city of called the same of the mers.

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FIRES AND FIRE FIGHTERS

States amounts to the enormous total partments is composed of military vetors, to Mr. Wells for giving the Monday evening free of expany kind, and to Mr. Neal and the lives a success; to Mr. Fisher, Majestic Theatre, for the loan of tight, and to the Academy elections which occurred the property destroyed for working it; to the following the manner of the monday o

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